

Nixon Ends Occupational Deferments; Congress May Act To Draft Students

Having just announced a 150,000 Vietnam troop withdrawal by 1971, President Nixon has come up with another announcement—only this one is a little more startling.

He has eliminated several deferments and has asked Congress to do away with all student deferments.

These are the results of his action.

►Occupational, agricultural and fatherhood deferments: The President issued an executive order barring such deferments in the future.

Men now holding these deferments can retain them as long as their justification continues. Men already qualified and with deferment applications already pending under the previous regulations can receive such deferments.

But men who were not qualified and had not applied before Thursday can not be granted such deferments in the future.

Student Deferments

►Student deferments: The draft law now requires the President to defer college students at their request unless he finds that the armed forces must have them.

At present the military is not drafting all available men and draft calls have, in fact, been decreasing.

Nixon asked Congress to authorize him to abolish student deferments. If it does, Nixon said, he will issue an executive order banning future student deferments.

Those now holding such deferments or with pending applications could continue to have

them. The cut-off date would be Thursday, April 23, 1970.

Deferments granted to students on applications filed after that date would be canceled once Congress authorized Nixon to put his policy into effect.

High School Unaffected

This policy would apply to undergraduate students in colleges and universities, junior or community colleges, and approved technical schools.

It would not affect the statutory deferment granted to students still in high school.

Graduate students are not now entitled to deferment.

Presently 1.8 million men hold student deferments, 23,000 agricultural deferments are in force and there are some four million men in category 3A, which defers them because of their de-

pendents, but is not limited to fatherhood deferments.

►The lottery: At present, draft calls must be met—under the law—through a geographical quota system with each state and each local draft board providing a number of draftees proportional to its share of the total draft pool.

Each of the 4,087 local boards calls men in order of lottery numbers within its own individual pool of manpower; thus there may be wide discrepancies among the boards.

Nixon asked Congress to remove the quota requirement, allowing him to issue a single nationwide call of lottery numbers each month.

In other words, the same number would be called simultaneously for the entire draft pool throughout the nation.

Volunteer Army

►Volunteer army: Nixon made it his ultimate goal to reduce draft calls to zero and place the draft on an emergency standby basis.

To achieve this, he urged Congress to approve a 20 percent pay raise for enlisted men in their first two years, effective next Jan. 1, and a \$2 billion pay and benefits package for the military in the fiscal 1972 budget.

He directed the Pentagon to step up enlistment and re-enlistment efforts and to give military personnel more individual attention.

►Military pay: The White House provided this estimate of the effect of its proposal for a 20 percent pay raise for enlisted men in their first two years of service.

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SDS Hurls Criticisms At UK Medical Center

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

During a recent Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting, several sharp criticisms were thrown at the Medical Center.

"It's fine to get sick between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday," one SDS member said. "But just get ill any other time and try to get anything more than a splinter taken out of your finger."

During an interview, a Health Service physician replied it was true the Health Service was not open after 5 p.m. "But the total number of students who have visited the emergency room after 5 p.m. has never been great enough to justify opening the Health Service at nights and on weekends," he said.

"I'll admit," he added, "that going to the emergency room is not ideal. But the student is taken care of. We simply do not have the money to open the Health Service up 24 hours a day."

Long waits endured by those who go to the emergency room were also criticized during the SDS meeting.

A physician in the Health Service said this was a valid

complaint. A student might have to wait as much as two hours.

"If a person enters the emergency room bleeding from a gunshot wound, obviously he will be seen before somebody who only has a sore throat," said the doctor.

Another SDS charge against the hospital stated, "It's a mediocre hospital and it's not getting any better."

Dr. Earl Vastbinder, a physician in the Student Health Service, said, "It's not a mediocre hospital. In terms of the quality of care given patients, it's probably one of the best in the state. It may be weak in catering services. It's not a first-class motel. But the medical services are first-rate."

Police Alliance

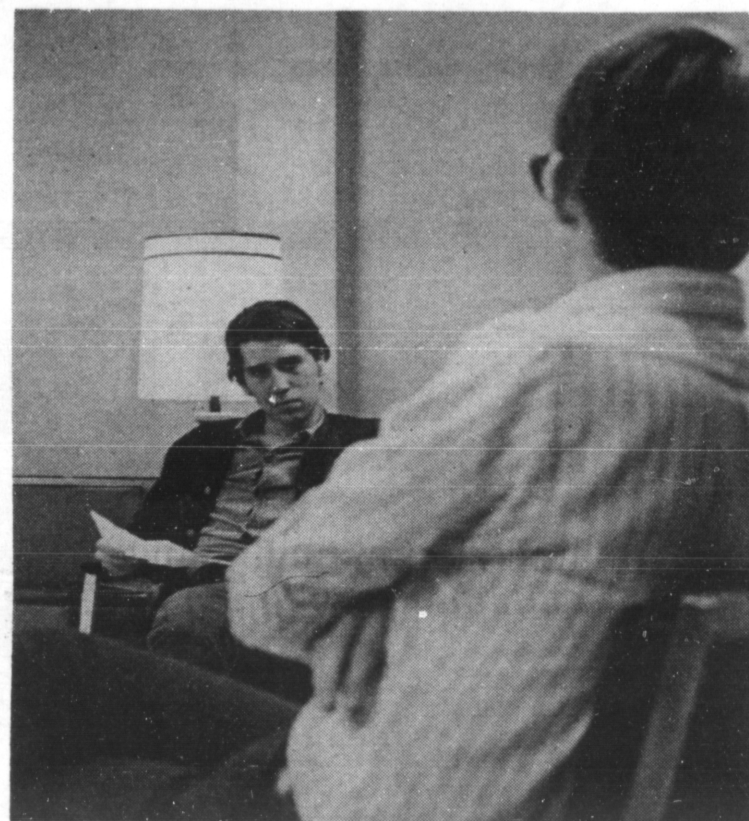
Another charge directed toward the Medical Center was that the center had direct ties with the Lexington Police Department and that "close to 50

undercover police operate at the Medical Center."

Dr. Vastbinder, who is in charge of student case histories at the Health Service, said "there is no leak of information from the health service that I know of." He said no one outside the Health Service, not even doctors from other sections of the Medical Center, have access to Health Service case histories.

Dr. Jordan said there are no ties with the Lexington Police Department except those re-

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Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Objectivist Philosophy

Peter Mitchell, a student and former SDS Steering Committee member, discusses fundamentals of laissez-faire capitalism with Tom Bowden, president of the New Intellectuals Society.

Student Government Joins National Student Association

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

In its final meeting of the year Thursday night, the Student Government Assembly approved President Steve Bright's cabinet ap-

pointments, voted to join the National Student Association and said no to a monetary contribution to Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

In other business, \$1,000 was

allotted to the Used Bookstore Committee and it was recommended that the Classroom Building remain open 24 hours a day during finals week and the previous week.

Bright, in his Presidential Report, asked the assembly to approve seven cabinet members. They were approved in total.

They are Carl Brown (director of student affairs), Steve La Breche (director of physical environment), Lynn Tomlin (director of inter-school relations).

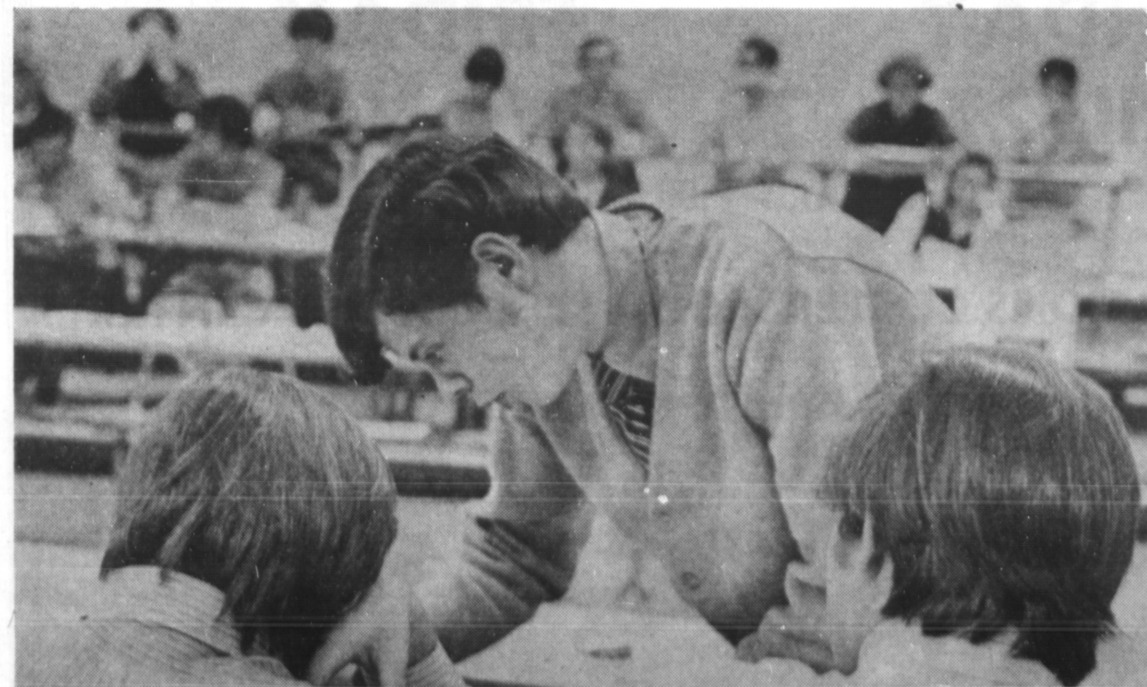
Lynn Gayes (director of public relations), Steve Daub (director of student housing), Rona Roberts (director of academic affairs) and Sheryl Synder and Anita Puckett were selected to head a search committee to select the academic ombudsman.

The Committee on Committees also announced the members of the SG groups. Each assembly member was required to be on one of the standing committees and was picked according to individual preference.

Join NSA

Steve Bright, in his report, also recommended that the assembly vote to join UK with

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Grande Finale

At the last Student Government meeting of the year Thursday night, SG voted to join NSA, Bright appointed new cabinet members and financial allotments were made. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Student Board Of Publications Taking Members

Applications are now being taken for student members of the Board of Student Publications. This Presidential Board governs the activity of student publications at UK.

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Supreme Court Is Factional Battleground

Petty ideological bickering on the part of congressional liberals and conservatives is fast turning the Supreme Court into a political battleground for personality assassination. It seems now that venerable old William Douglas, the high court's staunchest liberal, must bear the brunt of verbal lances, which apparently know no sympathy or respect. The belittlement of court justices and nominees—under the pretense of perfection-seeking—is doing little to maintain

the wavering respect for the court and does not successfully camouflage the political thrust and parry of the warring factions.

It all started when conservatives uncovered a possible conflict of interest against Abe Fortas, who was forced by resulting pressure to resign his seat. The Fortas resignation gave President Nixon his first opportunity to fulfill a campaign promise of moderating the high court. His first effort, Clement Haynsworth, a Southern conserva-

tive, came under strong criticism from liberals who were obviously still seething under the Fortas fiasco. His record indicated a possible racist tendency and led to his eventual downfall.

In his characteristic stubbornness, Nixon went South for his second choice as well. Liberals had problems building a case against G. Harrold Carswell, whose past record, both legally and personally, revealed very little dirt. In desperation the term mediocrity was adopted as the liberal slogan. Carswell opponents said that the nominee's previous record indicated that many of his decisions had been reversed in higher courts.

That bit of factual information was probably no surprise to most observers since most conservative rulings in recent years have undergone a similar fate at the hands of a liberal Supreme Court. In ac-

tuality then, Carswell was rejected for the same reasons that Nixon chose him—opposition to the present Supreme Court.

The eventual defeat of Carswell was taken none too lightly by Nixon conservatives who are now taking out their frustrations on a Supreme Court mainstay, William Douglas. Among other things, revenge-seekers are questioning Douglas' preference for youthful spouses. This has to be the worst form of character attack yet devised by Washington ne'er-do-wells. It reveals behavior unbecoming a Congress supposedly composed of responsible, ethical Americans and must be quelled at once.

Those who approve or reject Supreme Court nominees should be expected to choose men of impeccable character and record, but not turn a supposedly impartial legislative branch into factional gun battle.

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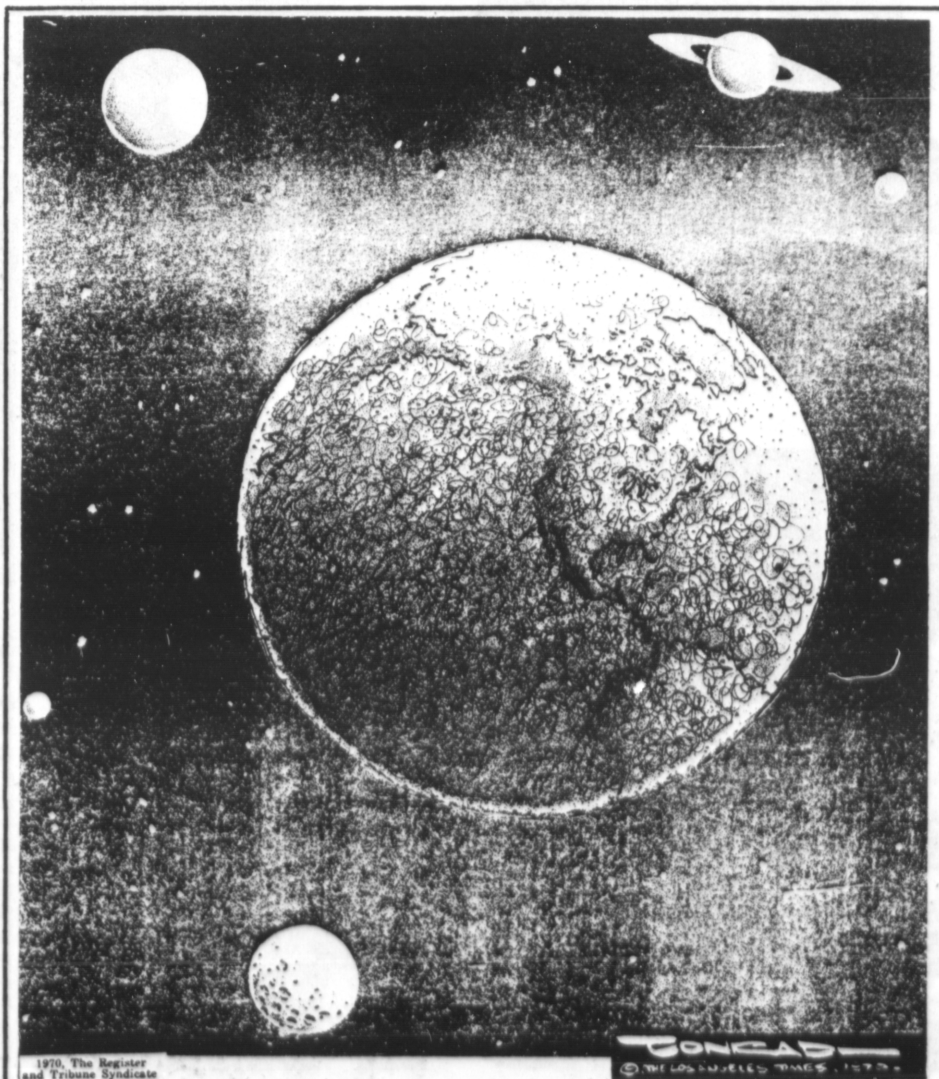
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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Greek Gripe

The Kernel has done it again. In their never-ending quest for fairness and excellence in collegiate journalism, they have failed to mention a very important fact.

In the Kernel of Thursday, April 16, 1970, Ron Hawkins and Mike Wines sarcastically referred to a group of Greeks who "came out of the dorm from a party to watch them pass," referring to the peace marchers. The omitted detail I refer to above is this. That so-called "party" was given for the purpose of helping the needy of this area. Not mentioned was the seemingly unimportant fact that over two hundred pounds of food and supplies was donated to the Salvation Army for distribution to those who most need it. This food was donated by the sororities on this campus as ransom for their housemothers who were being entertained by our housemother for very charitable, unselfish purposes.

I speak for the entire brotherhood and the Greek system when I ask the Kernel staff to obtain the whole story with all pertinent facts before printing comments such as those that appeared in Thursday's issue.

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Lauds Singletary

We, the members of QUEST, as a result of our questioning the university educational system in a search for ways to improve it, feel that President Singletary should be publicly commended for the stand which he recently took to insure that William Kuntzler have complete freedom to speak on the UK campus.

Even though we officially only speak for ourselves, we hopefully are a symbolic representative of all the other students, faculty, and administration who agree with us, when we thank, President Singletary for insuring the maintenance of the freedom of speech on our campus.

Moreover, as we consider this stand in conjunction with a similar stand he has recently taken with the state legislature to maintain an open speaker policy, we have all the more reason to feel assured that we are all united in our efforts to lead this university in the same direction.

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Ladies and Gentlemen of the L.K.D. Committee:

It is with deepest regret and utmost remorse, that I, as I write this lowly and humble apology, find that I thoughtlessly and in a self-assertive position acted in a state of blatant oversight. I assumed it feasible to adopt and utilize those three small, yet very significant characters of our alphabet (L.K.D.) which represent such a magnitude of importance to you and the people with whom you worked. I heartily profess great and ardent grief for my loathsome act and await my reacceptance into your favor in denial of my prodigal condition.

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President of Kirwan Tower
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★ Student Government Joins NSA

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NSA, a nationwide clearing house for college student governments. The selection of NSA followed a visit to UK last week by Charles Palmer, president of the organization.

A bill introduced by representative Willie Gates requested that the assembly donate \$100 to ZPG "to further carry on their work."

The bill was returned to Committee after some debate as to whether the SG had enough money although no one knew exactly how much money was available. However, the assembly voted \$200 to the Tutorial Program earlier in the evening, and received \$500 in excess funds from the elections committee.

An unhappy Gates criticized the assembly saying, "Whenever some worthwhile project comes up it always seems that mediocrity gets the upper hand and

priorities get reversed. This was just another case."

Co-op Bookstore

In another action involving money, the assembly voted to allot \$1,000 to the committee investigating the possibility of setting up a co-op used bookstore. The store, probably operating from office space in the Student Center will be in competition with the existing book stores and would seek to offer lower prices.

President Steve Bright also announced that The Board of Trustees Committee that is studying the Student Code will hold an open hearing on Wednesday, April 29 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

He urged any assembly member or other interested students or faculty members to attend the hearing.



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**STEVE BRIGHT,
SG President**

SDS Faces Med Center

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quired by law. "We must report certain things, such as rape and murder. But that is the extent of our involvement with the police."

When asked about the undercover agents, Dean Jordan smiled and said, "I haven't seen one."

Another doctor said the charge that 50 undercover agents worked in the Medical Center was preposterous. "We run a hospital and a medical school over here," he said, "not a James Bond movie production."

During the SDS meeting a charge was made that the Medical Center is used "as a political plum... a supportive department for federal grants."

Dean Jordan replied, "All medical schools are dependent on federal funds for support. What is wrong with using the school as a plum?"

Concerning the charges made toward the Medical Center one doctor said, "It's easy to make a lot of wild charges. Documenting them is another thing. I think it would be better for all concerned if people are going to make accusations to at least take the time to find out if they are accurate."

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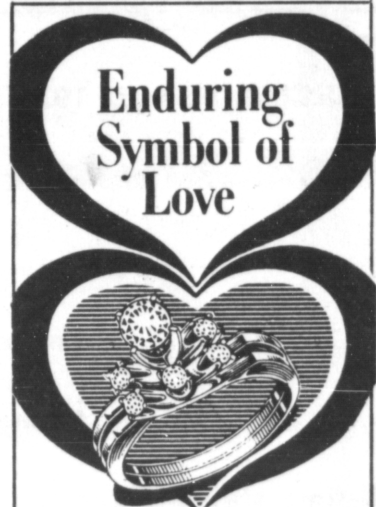
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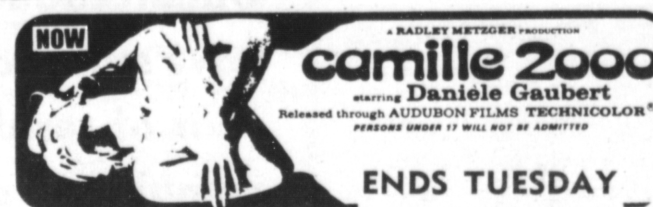
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